

STANDARD MUST QUIT MISSOURI

Supreme Court Makes Order of Ouster Permanent. Five Judges Vote. Companies Fined.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.—The Standard Oil company "of Indiana" must quit business in Missouri. It must dispose of its refinery near Kansas City and all others of its enterprises.

This is the effect of an order issued by the supreme court Wednesday, when it denied the motion for the modification of a judgment against the company to permit it to continue business in this state on promise to comply with the state laws. The order was made by Judges Graves, Brown, Farris, Bond and Walker. Chief Justice Lamm and Judge Woodson dissented.

The majority opinion holds the court has no power, now, since the term at which the opinion was rendered has expired to modify its decree. The dissenting opinion holds that the action of the majority leaves the Waters-Pierce company in full control of the oil business in this state. The finding says that as a matter of fairness, a commissioner should have been appointed to hear evidence and report to the supreme court, when proper action could have been taken.

The Weather Man Says:

Old Bill Jones stood it out, in honest opposition to the farm adviser, and the whole blamed proposition. Said he, I farmed successful, before this scape goat was born, and I raised a plenty of cattle and of corn. If that Gazpie comes monkeying round, for him I'll make it hot, and if he has a word to say, I will fill him full of shot. Old Bill Jones loaded up his gun, and watched from day to day, for the pesky farm adviser to come along his way. Mrs. Jones was scared to death, in fear of tragedy, and she tried to prove to Jones, what a good thing it might be. Said she to Bill, just try it once, and treat the fellow right. He can't do you any harm, and a little good he might. One day as Bill Jones leaned on the fence in front, a talking of this subject, in his usual manner blunt, a rig stopped at his gate, and a lady fair alit, she gave Bill Jones her card, and he nearly had a fit. She was the farm adviser, and when Bill Jones caught his breath, he acted like to see her, he was tickled near to death. He called a man to take the rig, he invited her to dinner, and swore he favored science, this hoary headed sinner. And now every day or two, this old arch deceiver, finds excuse to go to town, to consult the farm adviser. Old Mrs. Jones has changed her mind, and says it is a shame, to have a farm adviser, playing such a game. The moral of this story is, if you want to get the boys in line, get a woman farm adviser, and they'll break their necks to line.—Ex.

Eggs.

There are various kinds of eggs, many of which appear on America's breakfast table every day. There are chicken eggs, goose eggs, turkey eggs and ostrich eggs—all are edible. The most used are chicken eggs which may be properly divided into two classes: fresh eggs, which we use when we can get them and cold storage eggs, which we use when we can't get any other kind—which is most of the time. A cold storage egg no bigger than a good sized walnut will develop a sixty-horse power smell when the shell is broken. Unlike automobiles, cold storage eggs develop much more power than is claimed for them.

On the other hand you can buy a 1914 model auto in 1913, but you'd be lucky to get 1909 models of cold storage eggs in 1914.

A farmer, who had never eaten any cold storage eggs once had some served to him in a city restaurant. Calling the waiter to him he whispered: "Say, you'd better quit feedin' your hens asafotida! its spilin' their eggs!"

But many people don't get anything but cold storage eggs. In fact, there are people so refined that they will shudder when seeing a man carry food to his mouth with a knife but will eat an omelette made by a French chef from cold storage eggs and brag about the delicate flavor.

Are You a Cold Sufferer?

Take Dr. King's New Discovery. The Best Cough, Cold, Throat and Lung medicine made. Money refunded if it fails to cure you. Do not hesitate—take it at our risk. First dose helps. J. R. Wells, Florida, Texas, writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery cured my terrible cough and cold. I gained 15 pounds." Buy it at P. H. Franklin's.

Increased advertising on the part of big city stores show that they are preparing to take advantage of the parcel post and get more business. They know how—they advertise.

ELECTRIC ROAD MEETING

At Columbia. P. H. Rea and F. C. Barnhill Have Returned and Report.

The committee appointed by the commercial club to attend the meeting at Columbia, Mo., Wednesday, February 12th, report that there were representatives from six counties through which the proposed road will pass, present at the meeting, also Judge Nevin and several directors of the K. C.-St. L. Ry. Co.

Mr. E. W. Stephens of Columbia was made chairman of the meeting. Mr. Wm. Hirth stated the purpose of the meeting to be to try to put some steam behind the enterprise and see if it could not be put through—if not by Judge Nevin and his associates—by some one else.

Judge Nevin reported that his company had already entered into contract with the National Constructing corporation of Norfolk, Va., to build and equip the road according to specifications and accept twenty million dollars bonds of the company in payment. He said it was not the purpose of the construction company to negotiate the bonds until a good portion of the road was built, but in the meantime the construction company would finance the proposition themselves to the extent of two and one-half million dollars, with which they would expect to build the road to possibly Arrow Rock, before they sold the bonds to the parties with whom they are negotiating. Judge Nevin gave the names and addresses of the members of this construction company and requested Mr. Stephens and others to ascertain their commercial ratings and see if they were able financially to carry out their contract. He said he had already investigated them himself and was satisfied that they could do it—that they are wealthy men and highly regarded, and that they are now actually carrying on the work, having already done considerable grading in Jackson county and that the work will be increased as soon as the weather will permit.

The company, he said, has already made arrangements for acquiring the line, being a short road running from Independence to Sugar Creek (Refinery and to Kansas City, and through this track the electric road would enter Kansas City. It was the sense of the meeting that inasmuch as Judge Nevin and his company, together with the construction company now at work, are actually putting money into the enterprise and work is going on at this time, that the communities through which the proposed line is to pass should give them their moral support and help. Judge Nevin said he was not asking for any money, nor bonuses from towns, but wanted and needed the moral support and right of way. It was the sense of the meeting that the towns along the line give the company all the encouragement they could and assist in the right of way.

A committee of two from each county was appointed to get up statistics of the various counties, in regard to population, business done, live stock, grain, etc., which will confirm Judge Nevin's reports already made to the people putting up the money. The general opinion of those who have kept in touch with the proposition is that it is in better shape now than at any previous time.

Sam Jordan's "Sense and Nonsense" Do you remember when the double shovel was not as good as the single shovel? When the steel plow was not as good as the crooked stick because the steel shovel would ever be a success? When the man who used a riding plow was lazy? When railroads would ruin the country? When self binders would ruin the laboring man? When bicycles and horseless street cars would make horses cheap? When you "wouldn't have a telephone in your house for \$100?" and how some folks would not allow you to set telephone poles past his place? How some objected to rural free delivery? And how some few are frightened about parcel post? Cuss the automobile? Good roads? And the county farm adviser? (dw)

C. M. Buckner, J. P. Huston and John W. Rose went to the Smith's Chapel neighborhood Sunday to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. W. H. Sprigg. They went out in the Buckner machine and returned to Marshall in time for the 11 a. m. breaching service. L. D. Murrell, with Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Field also attended the funeral in the Murrell machine.

Mrs. C. B. Kibler and daughters spent Sunday with Mrs. James Durrett at the latter's country home nine miles east of Marshall.

H. G. White of White's Island was among Friday's visitors in the county seat.



Lameness

Sloan's Liniment is a quick and reliable remedy for lameness in horses and other farm animals.

"Sloan's Liniment surpasses anything on earth for lameness in horses and other farm animals. I would not sleep without it in my stable."—MARTIN DODGE, 422 West 19th St., New York City.

Good for Swelling and Abscess. Mr. H. M. Gibbs, of Lawrence, Kan., R. F. D., No. 3, writes:—"I had a mare with an abscess on her neck and one on her hind leg. Sloan's Liniment entirely cured her. I keep it all the time for galls and small swellings and for everything about the stock."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is a quick and safe remedy for hog cholera.

Governor of Georgia uses Sloan's Liniment for Hog Cholera.

"I heard Gov. Brown (who is quite a farmer) say that he had never lost a hog from cholera and that his remedy always was a tablespoonful of Sloan's Liniment in a gallon of slops, decreasing the dose as the animal improved. Last month Gov. Brown and myself were at the Agricultural College building and in the discussion of the ravages of the disease, Gov. Brown gave the remedy named as 'treating'."

"GIBBSVILLE," SAVANNAH DAILY NEWS.

At All Dealers. 25c, 50c, & \$1.00.

Sloan's Book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry sent free.

Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston.

LESSONS TO GIRLS

Those of Joplin Schools to be Instructed in the Art of Sewing.

Joplin, Mo., Feb. 13.—A plan for instruction in sewing to girls who have been prevented from obtaining such instruction in school has been inaugurated by a club of Joplin women. The plan provides for the establishment, gradually, of a series of classes, one in each grade school in Joplin, in which any girl 6 years old or older may take lessons in sewing.

The club which was organized only recently, will include every woman in Joplin interested in the movement. Nearly two hundred women already have joined the club and other memberships daily are being taken out. One thousand members will be the goal of the club women who are working for members.

Dues from each member will amount to \$1 a year. From this sum the series of classes which are contemplated will be supported. As rapidly as new members are taken in new classes will be established.

Dr. King's New Discovery

Soothes irritated throat and lungs, stops chronic and hacking cough, relieves tickling throat, tastes nice. Take no other: once used, always used. Buy it at P. H. Franklin's.

Every man has twenty-four hours in each day. The difference in the use made of the time accounts largely for the difference in the successes achieved or unachieved.

MALARIA

headache, biliousness, indigestion, rheumatism, pimples, blotches, yellow complexion, etc., are all signs of poisons in your blood. These poisons should be driven out, or serious illness may result. To get rid of them, use

Thedford's Black-Draught

the old, reliable, purely vegetable, liver medicine.

Mrs. J. H. Easler, of Spartanburg, S. C., says: "I had sick headache, for years. I felt bad most of the time. I tried Thedford's Black-Draught, and now I feel better than when I was 16 years old." Your druggist sells it, in 25 cent packages.

Insist on Thedford's

MOVE OF MADERO IS RELIEF

Announcement Comes Just as Armed Interference Appears Inevitable.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The news of Francisco I. Madero's voluntary relinquishment of the presidency of Mexico brought relief to official circles in Washington in which the situation during the last five days had been hourly growing more tense.

The announcement coming at the close of a day which had been steadily turning against President Madero hardly was surprising. It seemed instantly to clear the horizon of the storm clouds which came nearer as the prospect of armed interference on the part of the United States seemed inevitable.

State department officials, since the opening of the fight in the plaza last Sunday, have eagerly waited night and day for official and unofficial advices from the scene of the conflict, and the government was fully prepared to meet any situation which might arise.

As a result of the co-operation of the navy and war departments, their combined forces already were in readiness for Mexican service. Coincident with the receipt of the news of Madero's abdication, a wireless message was flashed to the navy department here announcing the arrival in the Pacific Mexican port of Mazatlan of the cruiser Colorado, the first of the six American warships to reach its destination off the shores of the revolution-torn republic.

Five other warships are well on their way towards Mexican ports, and Acting Secretary Winthrop said tonight that in all probability they would continue to their destinations.

Why Not Better Babies?

In the March Woman's Home Companion appears the first complete report of a great campaign that is springing up with astonishing virility—a campaign for "better babies." A year or two ago a woman in Iowa, Mrs. Mary T. Watts, conceived the idea that in her state the principal enthusiasm among the people was for better cattle, better corn and better hogs. At the county and state fairs there were occasional "baby shows," but the whole purpose was to pick out and reward babies for their beauty and attractiveness rather than for their health and development. In other words, the baby was simply a sideshow for entertainment, and not taken seriously, while in every other exhibit science ruled, and the object was to cultivate knowledge of the best ways to produce better products.

Mrs. Watts saw that Iowa was neglecting her most valuable crop—her crop of babies. With the co-operation of a physician, Dr. M. V. Clark, she organized a real baby contest. The object was to award prizes to those children who made the best physical showing. Dr. Clark prepared scorecards, the principal items of which were adapted from the cards used in judging cattle and animals of various kinds. These cards formed the basis of a scientific inquiry calculated to reveal the physical and mental efficiency of the child examined.

The results of this first contest were appalling. They showed that Iowa had better corn and cattle than babies, and awakened public sentiment to a wide study of all those matters that concern the care of children—diet, clothes, baths, and so on. One child who had received a low marking in the first contest won a prize at the second because the mother had carried out the suggestions as to the child's diet and care, which she never would have heard of had it not been for the aroused state of the public mind.

This year thirty-five States have already arranged to hold scientific baby shows in connection with livestock shows and state fairs. Women's clubs, newspapers and physicians are awake, and one of the most important world-movements has begun.

Home Work

"Willie, why couldn't you find the result of these examples you took home?" inquired the teacher, in a sharp voice.

"Please, ma'am," replied the shaking boy, "me father says they wuz too hard for him, an' would you mind giving me a few easier ones to do?" —Woman's Home Companion.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mullins of Miami were among Saturday's visitors in the county seat. Miss Esther Plattner and Miss Anna Warren of Grand Pass were also here shopping Saturday.

Government figures show that there are in the United States 202,000 fewer cows than there were a year ago; 1,230,000 fewer other cattle; 880,000 fewer sheep; 4,232,000 fewer hogs.

WIRE Your House NOW

SPECIAL PRICES FOR A SHORT TIME!

Only \$1.50 Per Room For Plain Wiring, Ready to Light.

If you haven't all the money, now, you can PAY BY THE MONTH.

Marshall Light, Heat & Power Co.

Scott's Last Words.

Capt. Scott's diary, found with his body, concluded with praise for his companions and the hope that his and their families would be cared for. He wrote:

Writing is difficult, but, for my own sake, I do not regret this journey, which has shown that Englishmen can endure hardships and meet death with as great a fortitude as ever in the past. Things have come out against us, and therefore we have no cause for complaint, but bow to the will of providence, determined still to do our best to the last.

But if we have been willing to give our lives to this enterprise, which is for the honor of our country, I appeal to our countrymen to see that those who depend on us are properly cared for.

These rough notes and our dead bodies must tell the tale.

Had we lived I should have had a tale to tell of the hardships, endurance and courage of my companions which would have stirred the heart of every Englishman.

Capt. Oates was a brave soul. He slept through each night hoping that he would not wake, but he awoke in the morning. It was blowing a blizzard, and Oates said: "I am just going outside and may be gone some time."

Then he went out into the blizzard and we have not seen him since. We knew he was walking to his death, but, though we tried our best to dissuade him, we felt it was the act of a brave man and an English gentleman.

Your home newspaper heralded to the world your birth. It told of your entry into school. Mentioned your birthday party when you were sweet 16. Applauded your graduation from the high school, started you to college, and when you returned mentioned the first job you secured. Told of your marriage to the sweetest girl in town and also mentioned the advent (or event) of your first born. Told of the visits of pa and ma, sympathized with you in your sorrow, laughed with you in your joy, and when you die it will do its best to get you through the pearly gates at only a \$1 per year.—Warrenton Banner.

There are 36,875,537 Christians in the United States, according to the latest religious statistics. The gain in membership last year, for all churches was 597,592, but this was a decrease of 15,486 from the figures of 1911. It is sorrowfully admitted that the men and religion church membership in this country movement intended to increase did not produce the result expected of it.

David Livingstone Centenary

As the Christian world approaches the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of David Livingstone, a rare opportunity is afforded for bringing to the attention of the people, not only the life and work of this great missionary, but the marvelous expansion of foreign mission work all over the world.

David Livingstone was a Scotchman, but the London Missionary society had the honor of sending him to Africa.

This great missionary explorer and philanthropist was born March 19, 1813, and Christendom is planning to observe Sunday, March 23, as Livingstone centenary day.

The foreign boards of the American churches are making extensive arrangements for laying on heart of the American Christian public the importance of world wide evangelization.

Elaborate programs have been published by many of the churches for use in the Sunday schools and doubtless all the churches in Marshall will in some way recognize this world wide movement.

It has come to pass in these days that one can not claim to be cultured unless he has at least a fair degree of information on the rapid spread of Christianity over the face of the earth.

Far beyond the reach of diplomacy, commerce and the explorer has gone the work of the missionary.

Our churches in Marshall are full of large and enthusiastic study classes, emphasizing especially at present, the new day in China.

All of our people will find great pleasure and profit in association with some one of these classes, and in reading up on David Livingstone in anticipation of the coming centenary.

The consumption of sugar this year will amount to about 83 pounds per capita against 80 pounds per capita in 1910, 59 pounds in 1900, 51 pounds in 1890, 39 1/2 pounds in 1880, and 32 1/2 pounds in 1870. Thus the quantity consumed per capita has a little more than doubled since 1880, the total quantity consumed having more than quadrupled meantime.

A Query

Fair Patron—"The papers say you handle mail here by the ton."

Postmaster—"Yes, indeed."

Fair Patron—"Well, my finance is going away for a couple of days. What kind of a special rate will you give me per ton?"—Woman's Home Companion.

Fine spun theories are weak things to tie to.

Dr. HENDERSON

815 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo. A regular graduate in medicine. Oldest in age and longest located. 41 years' Special Practice—age and experience are important. Over 33 Years in Kansas City.

Authorized by the State to Treat All Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases. Curable cases guaranteed. No detention from business. Patients at a distance treated by mail and express. Medicines sent everywhere, free from cost of postage. Charges low. Over 60,000 cases cured. State your case and send for terms. Consultation free and confidential, personally or by letter.

Seminal Weakness and Sexual Debility. The result of excess and over-exhaustion, causing night losses and loss of sexual power, pimples and blotches on the face, continued ideas and forgetfulness, backaches and aversion to society, etc., cured for life. Last night losses, restores sexual power, nerve and brain power, enlarges and strengthens weak parts and makes you fit for marriage. Send for free book and list of questions.

Stricture and Gleet. Cured with a new infusible Home Treatment. No instruments. An pain, no detention from business. Cures guaranteed. Book and list of questions free—sent applied.

On Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases. For both acute and chronic. 47 pictures, full description of above diseases, effects and cure, sent sealed in plain wrapper.

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